TRUST SHOULD WIN?

New York's Police Commissioner De

scribed as No Longer Rich in Spite

the Receiver Charges Against Him.

As Gen Francis V. Greene is journeying

o Yellowstone Park with Gov. Odell it

was not possible yesterday to get his

views on the order of Judge Kirkpatrick,

Henry Tatnall of Philadelphia, receiver of

The report of the receiver and the order

of Judge Kirkpatrick give the public the

first definite and detailed information of

the real condition of the Asphalt Trust after

Gen. Greene and others had concluded

their financial experiments with it. The

receiver turned the books over to the Audit

'ompany of America, which reported sev-

eral months ago. The findings were care-

fully guarded. It is assumed that it was

on those findings that Judge Kirkpatrick

t appears that all that the receiver was

able to get from the sale of the assets of all

he once prosperous companies composing

the Asphalt Trust was \$3,380,000, and that

there is still due the creditors of the concern

\$27.750,000. Of this amount the receiver.

under the order of the court, will seek to

due for the stock of the company issued to

herefore, that the Police Commissioner of

and his associates, about all that is left to the stockholders of the National, who

missioner Greene and others.

ne job because he needed the salary. If his be true, it is just possible that he buldn't produce much of his share of the

\$24,000,000 should a lawsuit go against him. Remarking yesterday on Gen. Greene's apparently reduced circumstances, a law-

ver interested in the asphalt litigation called attention to three of the charges

made against Gen. Greene and others by

Receiver Tatnall. One of these charges is that Greene and two others by transferring

o the Asphalt Company of America 39,975 chares of the stock of the United Asphalt

ompany, made a profit of at least \$2,666,560

in the gold certificates of the acquiring com-pany. If a third of the profit went to Gen.

freene, the transaction represented to him

omething over \$888,000.

Another charge is that Greene and two

others from the sale of 9 493 shares of the

pany to the trust, made a profit of at least \$539,096 in the trust's gold certificates. I Gen. Greene came in for a third of this

den. Greene came in for a third of tales, the transaction netted him an apparent

profit of nearly \$180,000. The receiver alleges, in connection with this charge, that the sellers turned this stock over to

the trust at \$340 a share, while its par value was \$100, and that Greene and his asso-

ciates had acquired most of the Warren-

Scharf stock soon after they had decided it would be a good thing to form an asphalt

a share, making a profit of \$73,477. If they were equal partners in this transac-tion the General got an apparent profit of more than \$10,000 on the deal.

One-third the apparent profit on thes

three transactions alone is \$1.078.000. In

commenting on this the lawyer above re-terred to remarked that it had seemed to

scm folks that, in view of his peculiar ability as a financier, Gen. Greene must

have suffered unusual reverses since some

body undertook the job of realizing some

thing out of the wreck of the asphalt trust.

ASPHALT COMBINE PLANS.

Meeting of the Leaders in Philadelphia to

Prepare for Suits.

Mack, William L. Elkins and George D.

Widener, with others of the asphalt com-

bine, were in consultation almost all this

morning. After the meeting, which was

in the Land Title Building, all the par-

ticipants showed reticence as to what action

had been taken or what plans outlined to

meet the action of Receiver Tatnall in ad-

"Well, we didn't meet to talk about the

George W. Elkins has left the city for the

summer. There is no doubt that the asphalt

combine is perturbed by the Court's order

combine is perturbed by the Court's order to bring suit. Mr. Mack is in danger of losing the city contracts for paying this year. Mayor Weaver has little partiality for him, and W. S. P. Shields, whose bids

were within a few cents of those of the trust

and reappeared within a few minutes look-ing anxious. He went straight to the office of Director of Public Works Costello, where

he was closeted for an hour. Director

MRS. MARTHA I. KING FOUND.

Says She Went Away With a Stranger Who

Drugged and Robbed Her.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 7. - Mrs. Martha

Isabelle King, who disappeared from this

city last Sunday with a strange man, was

found early this morning in a hotel in North

Plainfield, and was taken to the home of

in a carriage and they started off toward Somerville, as she supposed. Instead, they went to Scotch Plains and stopped at

they went to Scotch Plains and stopped at a hotel. Before going for a lawyer, who was to figure in the case, the stranger gave to Mrs. King a glass of wine. Soon afterward, she says, she went to sleep and did not awaken until several hours later.

The stranger had then disappeared and she

red that all her money had be She then went to North Plainfield

old home in Montreal.

regarded as one about to bask in officia

weather," said Mr. Mack, "although we

vocating suits against the promoters.

might have.

approval

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 7 .- John M.

thers, after it had been decided t

third charge is that Greens and a

of the constituent companies.

based his order.

"I DREAMED I WAS IN PARADISE." After the wound had been dressed with lint soaked in collodion, the Pope took a little broth and wine. He then fell into a tranquil sleep. Presently he awoke and,

looking around, said: "Am I really in this world? I dreamed

I was in Paradise." MAY LIVE FOR DAYS.

Dr. Mazzoni, when interviewed later said:

"One can be easily deceived when one is in the presence of a marvellous thing, and the Holy Father's resisting power is a marvellous thing. His malady is one in which surprises are to be expected, and he may possibly live even for days."

Just before the operation his Holiness said to those around him: "I thank God that He has vouchsafed to me the boon of being able to say good-by to you all. I love you all, but am tired and glad to go."

HOPEFUL EVENING BULLETIN. The following bulletin was issued at 8:30 o'clock to-night:

"The patient's condition is sufficiently estisfactory. The circulation and breathing are slowly improving. "LAPPONI.

"MAZZONI."

Several doctors on seeing this bulletin were convinced that the Pope's ailment is pleurisy. They declare that if there are no complications he may even recover. It was stated to-day that the Pope had

frequently discussed his own death and the election of his successor. It was also said that he had considered the minutest details of his own funeral, remarking in so doing: "I think this is wisest and best. for I shall die no sooner by so doing." He expressed a desire that his coffin should be of plain wood, and also asked that his funeral be held early in the morning, with as little pomp and ceremony as possible.

WATICAN TO NOTIFY GOVERNMENT OF DEATH. It has been arranged, in the event of the death of the Pope, that the Vatican shall directly acquaint the Italian Government with the fact.

This is contrary to the precedent of 1878, and is a noteworthy indication of the improved relations between the Quirinal and Vatican

A Cabinet council was held this morning to consider what steps should be taken by the Government in the event of the Pope's death.

WRONG DIAGNOSIS?

LONDON, July 8 .- The Rome correspondent of the Morning Post says that in medical circles there is a suspicion that the Pope's illness has been wrongly diagthe Pope's illness has been wrongly diagrosed, and that it is really pleuritis and Holy Father was carried to the robing not pulmonitis. If this is the case, his life may be prolonged for some days.

POPE LEO'S SUCCESSOR. Cardinals Gotti and Vannutelli the Leading

Candidates. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

succession to Pope Leo lies between Cardinals Gotti, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Bishops and Regulars and of Regular Discipline, and Scrafino Vannutelli. Grand Penitentiary of the Holy Catholic Church.

Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, has only a slight chance. He will be supported only by a few new Cardinals, who, in order to prevent the election of Cardinal Gotti or Cardinal Vannutelli, may vote for the octogenarian Cardinal Alphonsus Capecelatro, Archbishop of Capua, whose pontificate would necessarily be short and would afford another chance for Cardinal Rampolla, Cardinal Capecelatro also has a small group of independent partisans and may succeed, because the Sacred College objects to another long pontificate.

It is announced that Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will attend the Conclave. He will come to Rome by way of Havre.

During the interregnum between the Pope's death and the election of his successor Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, dean of the Sacred College, will confer the hats on the new Cardinals, Ajuti, Tagliani and Katchsthaler, thus enabling them to vote in the Conclave.

KAISER PRAYS FOR HIM.

Bervice on the Hohenzollern When News of Pope's Condition Is Received. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, July 7. - The Boersen-Courier mays that when the Emperor, aboard the Hohenzollern, received news of the Pope's critical condition he said: "The Pope, whom I know, love and revere, is in danger; let us pray for him.

during divine service, the Emperor offered a simple, impressive prayer, con cluding: "The world needs great and good men. May the Almighty grant the Holy Father many more years."

*We Have Not Lost Hope" Rampolla Cables. Archbishop Farley received this cable

despatch yesterday, dated from the Vati-can at 4 P. M.:

The Holy Father's condition is worse this fternoon. We have not however, aband-ned hope. M. CARD, RAMPOLLA.

Edition of the Pope's Encyclicals. Father John Wynne, S. J., editor of the Messenger, completed last night an official translation into English of all the encycli-cals issued by Pope Leo XIII. A memorial edition will be published immediately after the Pope's death for the especial use of the Catholic clergy, universities and colleges in the United States.

SUICIDE BLAMES EX-BOARDER. The Widow Sanders Takes Polson After a Quarrel With Him.

Mrs. Jeanette Sanders, a widow, of 58 Bast 115th street, drank carbolic acid early last evening in her apartments after a violent quarrel with a man who had boarded with her until his marriage Monday night. He came back for his trunk last night and, according to Mrs. Sanders's daughter, Jennie, burst in the door which her mother

Ind locked against him.
The quarrel followed.
Mr. Senders left a Mrs. Senders left a note telling of her thoubles with Gilbert, who, Mrs. Sanders hought, owed her money... Coroner Jackson, after hearing Jennie Sanders's story of the row, ordered Gilbert's

ARCHBISHOP'S PALLIUM HERE.

ITS BEARERS SHOCKED BY NEWS OF THE POPE'S EXTREMITY.

He Seemed in Remarkable Health When Mgr. Farrelly Received the Mantle From Him a Week Ago-Pallium Carried to Archbishop Farley at Dunwoodle

Mgr. Farrelly, who was charged by the Pope to convey the pallium to Archbishop Farley, arrived here vesterday aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Cherbourg, accompanied by Mgr. Frederick Z. Rooker, the new bishop of Nueva Caceres, Philippine Islands. Archbishop Farley will receive the pallium on July 22. Mgr. Rooker will witness the bestowal of the pallium and then will proceed to the Philippines accompanied by Archbishop Harty, Bishop Hendrick and Bishop Dougherty.

The pallium is the symbol of the Archiepiscopal office. It is a mantle of white wool with a red cross, worn across the shoulders with the ends hanging down. It is made by a cloistered order of nuns in Rome from the wool of a white lamb, which is blessed at the basilica of St. Agnes on the feast of that saint, Jan. 21.

Neither of the prelates knew of the Pope's illness until they received cablegrams and papers when they reached Quarantine. Mgr. Farrelly was met at the pier by Dr. Daniel McMackin of the Cathedral and Father Lewis. After dining at the see house he and Mgr. Rooker hastened to St. Joseph's College, Dunwoodie, where the Archbishop is in retreat, and there Mgr. Farrelly handed the package containing the pallium to the Archbishop.

It was decided to have the Archbishop eceive the insignia of his rank while Lec

XIII. still lives. Later in the evening Mgr. Farrelly was escorted back to the see house y Dr. McMackin, and will be entertained there during his stay in New York.

When a Sun reporter saw Mgr. Farrelly he was deeply affected by the reports from the Varican, placing most cause for apprehension in the despatch from Cardinal Rampolla received by Archbishop Farley yesterday afternoon.
"This news of the extreme illness of the

Holy Father is a great shock to me," he said.
"A week ago last Thursday I had my last interview with him and he was then in remarkable health. It is almost impossible believe that he is now dying.

Bishop Rooker and I sailed on Friday.

and we attended the public and private consistories the day before. I remarked then how energetic and alert the Holy Father seemed. He held in his hand a list Father seemed. He held in his hand a list of the names of the new Cardinals and the dignitaries to whom the pallium was being sent. I noticed that he followed the calling of the names and only twice used his glasses His hand trembled a little but his grasp seemed firm.

"The consistory was held in the Sala Regia near the Sistine chapel, and there were fully a thousand present. The air was oppressive and a young and strong man would have suffered under the weight of the long, heavy trailing cope of red velvet and gold bullion. I wondered that the Holy Father could endure it so well.
"One of the Monsignors standing near

me remarked how strong the Pope's voice seemed, and suggested that one of us go seemed, and suggested that one of us go to the end of the room to ascertain if the beautiful old voice could carry so far. I did so, and those even at the extreme end of the room heard every word distinctly. "Of course there was profound silence while he spoke, but even so, the fact that his voice penetrated that large chamber showed remarkable strength.

chamber in his sedia gestatoria, where, after a short rest and slight refreshments, he was carried in his chair to another part of the Vatican where the private consistory

was held.

"He followed the proceedings with lively interest. When the name of a Cardinal was mentioned he would let his eyes roam over the room until they found the sub-ROME, July 7.—One of the Vatican prolates assured the correspondent of The Sun this evening that the contest for the succession to Pope Leo lies between Carther the showed especial interest in the elevation of Archbishop Fischer of Cologne to the Cardinalate. It was doped that after the strain of the consistory had passed the Pope will not prevent the investiture of the Archbishop, but it the investiture of the Archbishop, but it will be stripped of some of its elaborate details Cardinal Gibbons will not officiate. Archbishop Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate, will probably take his place.

PROGRESS IN EDUCATION. National Association Holds Eight Meetings

-The Baccalaureate Degree. BOSTON, July 7.-The real work of the National Educational Association began his forenoon, when eight of the seventeen departments held meetings at as many different places. The largest attendance was at the session of the department of higher education, in which college presidents participated. The discussion of religious education in the national council attracted a large number of teachers, and

here was also a large audience at the seson of the department of child study. Mechanics' Hall was completely filled this evening with educators eager to hear the topic "Manual, Trade and Technical Edu-cation" talked about. The speakers were: Calvin M Woodward, dean of the school of caivin M. woodward, dean of the school of engineering at Washington University; Robert H. Thurston, director of Sibley College, Cornell University; Thomas M. Balliet, superintendent of schools at Spring-field, Mass., and President Pritchett of the

department net in the Central Congregational Church. President Wheeler of the University of California presided. The topic for dis-cussion was the length of the baccalaureate e and preparation for the professional ls. Prof. Brown of the University of alifornia gave the historical introduction to the subject, telling of the early purpose of colleges and how they had become changed and modified with changing con-President Eliot of ditions. Fresident End of Alavard followed, speaking in favor of a three years' course for a B. A. degree and requir-ing a B. A. degree for admission to the proessional schools.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SERVED IN THREE ARMIES. Death of John D. Mulhall Who Fought

Under Three Hags. John Dillon Mulhall of 1287 Columbus evenue, who had a reputation as a soldier. died yesterday in his sixty-fourth year of Bright's disease. He came from a wealthy Irish family. When he was 19

years old he ran away from home and joined a regiment of British lancers.

regiment of British lancers. His uncle got him out of the regiment and took him home, but in three months the boy ran away again. That time he joined the Papal Guard and participated in the fighting in Garibaldi's insurrection. At the end of the fighting Pope Plus IX. conferred the Order of St. Gregory on him. When the civil war began nere he came over with Gen Coppinger and other fighters. He became a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixty-ninth New York Volunteers, and served throughout the war. Of recent years he has been employed in a Harlem

WAS SECRETARY TO GEN. WOOD. Investigation Into the Conduct of Special Treasury Agent Barnes.

department store.

EL Paso, Tex., July 7.-Special Treasury Agent E. Polk Johnson of New Orleans and associates are here investigating charges of improper conduct which have been made against Special Treasury Agent Barnes, who came to El Paso to investigate recent appraisements of Mexican cattle for which charges were filed against Cus-tons Collector Pat Garrett.

Barnes asserts that the charges against im were made to discredit his testimony and are groundless. He was formerly secretary to Gen. Leonard Wood at Havana and not long ago he applied for the place of customs collector at this port

YOUTH OF 8 FEET 3. SUING GREENE FOR MILLIONS

He's at an Uptown Hotel, Where No Bed ! SPOSE RECEIVER OF ASPHALT

Edward Beaupré, 22 years old, who 8 feet 31/2 inches high and weighs 367 pounds s the guest of an uptown hotel and a present occupies a room on the second floor which for years has been reserved for John L. Sullivan. Sullivan's bed is a large one but when Mr. Beaupré attempted to cuddle n it on Tuesday night his toes stuck ou of the window.

The bed was moved out, and the lons

oung man was forced so sleep crossways

on the floor. His presence at the hotel

serves to attract a crowd whenever he appears in the hallways or dining room. Beaupré is a French Canadian and was born on a ranch in the Northwest Territory 500 miles west of Winnipeg. His father and mother, he says, are of ordinary stature and he declares that he weighed only nine pounds when he was born.

At the age of 3 he began to grow, and when 10 years old measured 6 feet 4 inches. He attended school in a little settlemen near his home until he was 13 years of i He has a brother at home 9 years old who s a little more than 7 feet tall.

Beaupré said last night that he would like to get a job with some show in order to raise money enough to go to Europe and have an operation performed on his right cheekbone, which has been broken. Other than this he is a good-looking boy.

HOUSE FILLED WITH LOOT. Case Looks Bad for the "Bad Man of Chappaqua."

While "Bad Man of Chappaqua" Webber lay in the White Plains jail yesterday, wondering how many of his left ribs had been broken against the railroad culvert, Police Magistrate Stafford was filling sheets of foolscap with an itemized lot of the "bad man's" alleged thefts. The Magistrate filled four and then stopped because the bad man's original captor, Wild, had not returned from Webber's Chappaqua house with a second wagonload of loot.

After "Bad Man" Webber had leaped from he 4:45 New York Central train that was pearing him to jail Monday afternoon, and after he had, much battered, been picked ip again, he was taken to the White Plains Hospital. There Wild, after telephoning to Chief Poth, stood guard over him, while a posse composed of Poth. Ross, the third member of Pleasantville's police force, and Under Sheriff Charles M. Lane started for Chappaqua.

The house that Webber did his plunder ing from and in which he concealed his swag is a barn-like structure hidden by appie trees and separated from the railroad station by a rivulet and the corner of a meadow. Its location made it an easy matter Monday morning for Station Master Pratt to telephone the watching Pleasantville sleuths that the suspect haboarded a New York train. When the posse reached it they found the Webbe ving locked and barred. A parley with Webber's wife was fruitless. got the Knapps, who tenant the other wing, to let him swing over from one of their windows to Mrs. On the bed lay the burglar's two babies asleep. In the five rooms of the barracl were many things that have been identi-

In a confession made yesterday morning. while Wild and Jailer Wynn were trans-ferring him from the hospital to a cell, Webber admitted only five burglaries all made since he moved to Chappaqua or

June 8.

Mrs. Webber is a member of the American Volunteers. In her parlor the posse found the portrait of Ballington Booth gazing ffectionately down upon the stolen organ affectionately down upon the stolen organ. Webber was a member, too, up to the time he left Huntington for Jersey two years ago. At the jail yesterday it was said his chances for life were not good.

HERE WE GO FOR KANSAS! College Boys Anxious to Be Harvesters -Great Training for Football.

College boys in search of a new and profit. able field of summer employment see it in the demand for harvesters sent from Kanthe trust, acquired the stock of the Trini-dad Lake Asphalt Company for \$48.50 a share and turned it into the trust at \$100 sas. Already more than twenty in this city have made inquiries about the work and are ready to go. Many of them have worked in prevous vacations as canvassers or as summer hotel waiters and porters, but this new field in the West appeals to them more strongly. One reason is that it will keep them in training for football

and other athletics and also give them a chance to see the West. A party consisting of several Columbia and Syracuse University juniors and one or two Princeton sophomores told a Sus reporter yesterday that "they were ready start for Kansas on six hours' notice."
"And we won't take our tuxedos either,"

said one of them. Another youth, newly graduated from Princeton, was about to start for South Africa, but has decided that he will try harvesting in Kansas for a while. Among other students who are ready to go are two Princeton sophomores, W. J. Simpson and C. R. Prentis of 1231 Madisa agrees. and C. R. Prentiss of 1231 Madison avenue; Columbia senior, L. G. McAneny of 25 Linden avenue, Jersey City, and two Syracuse seniors, Albert Seaman and Andrew Taft of Cornwall-on-Hudson. Tasse stuents are anxious to hear of others that A party of twelve undergraduates, they say, is also eager

Supt. Bealin of the New York State Free Labor Bureau, who announced that 7,000 harvesters are needed in Kansas, has been visited by more than 200 young men and another 200 have written to him to inquire what remuneration the work offers. He says there is no doubt that hundreds of college students, who are hunting for wholesome and profitable summer occupations, will go to Kansas if the railroad rates are sufficiently low. The work will last all ummer, which is what the boys want, and he pay is \$2.50 a day with board and lodging, which is better than most summe

TOPEKA, Kan., July 7 .- The appeals to the employment bureau for men to work in the wheat fields are pathetic. To-day letters were received from Rush county, far out on the plains, begging for 1,000 extra men. That county has grown 200,000 acres of wheat, which is now overripe This acreage, if the crop is saved, will yield

C. D. TURNER A SUICIDE.

An Englishman, Who Had Evidently Gone to Atlantic City for Health.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7 .- C. D. Turner, apparently a well-to-do Englishman, was found dead to-day, kneeling beside his bed in the Wiltshire Hotel, in which he had lived since last February. He registered from New York. A bullet nole in the brain, behind the right ear old how he died.

The body was dressed and the suicide robably occurred in the forenoon.

Mr. Turner paid his bills regularly with drafts which came to him from England He had been in ill health and was ap parently here for recuperation, although no doctor attended him. He had no callers and kept very much to himself. Nothing was found in his room that would give a

clue to his identity. COLLEGE PRESIDENT SMOKES! Y. W. C. T. U. Speaker Scores Benjamin

lde Wheeler of California. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Mrs. Carrie B. Young of San Francisco delivered an address in Berkeley to-day before the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, in which she scored severely President Benjamin IdeWheeler of the University of California for smoking cigarettes and drinking in public places. She declared that he set a very bad example to college students, as

CHINA PUNISHES OFFICIALS. Takes Action on the Corruption in Kwangs

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, July 7.-The maladministration corruption and bribery among the officials of the Province of Kwangsi, which has resulted in the failure for more than a year to suppress the rebellion in that provthe Immense Promotion Profits nce, and which caused France to threaten o interfere unless the revolt was checked culminated to-day in the cashiering by the throne of all the highest officials of the the further punishment of hard labor, of a signed at Trenton on Monday, directing General and a Taotai, who plundered the

the Asphait Company of America, to bring people This action by the throne is the result suit against Gen. Greene and others to reof a recommendation by Tsen Chun Hsuan, cover profits which, it was alleged, the the new Viceroy, who has lately been visit-General and his associates made in the ing the interior of his province. organization of the Asphalt Trust and in the It is reported that he is distributing 1,000, selling to the trust of the stock of some

000 taels to relieve the famine sufferers The coming crops promise to relieve the distress. Viceroy Tsen Chun Hsuan is organizing a militia force to restore order. COMPLAIN OF RUSSIANS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 8 .- A despatch to the Standard from Tientsin says that the Chinese are complaining that the Russians continue to commandeer carts and fodder for mules beyond the Great Wall and in Manchuria.

Chinese Say They Are Still Commandeering

Carts and Fodder.

MAY ASK WARRANT FOR WOODS. District Attorney at San Rafael Investigating the W. J. Best Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- It is probable recover from Gen. Greene and others \$24,hat District Attorney Boyd of San Ra-000,000, which, it is alleged, is the amount fael will soon apply for warrants charging "Dr." John Donald Woods and Alice hem and not fully paid for. It appears, Clay Woods, known here as the "doctor's" New York and others controlled a company which became practically bankrupt under their management, through stockholdings for the most of which they did not pay. sister and in Atlantic City, N. J., as his wife, with grand larceny and forgery. If they are brought here on extraditionand of his success in this regard the Dis-Gen. Greene was, perhaps, the person most active in the formation of the trust. rict Attorney has no doubt-efforts may For many years he was the president of the National Asphalt Company, the parent e made to find out how William J. Best, whom Woods and the woman are accused of the trust and a corporation which re-turned handsome dividends on its stock. As a result of the financing of Gen. Greene of robbing, came to his death. Best died at Woods's San Rafael home.

Attorney Boyd has letters from Best's son, as well as a letter from Alice Cloy exchanged their shares in that company for shares in the water-logged trust, is the prospective returns from the \$24,000,000 worth of lawsuits to be brought against Wood to Best's widow, giving in detail her loving care of the dead man and the employment of trained nurses. The fact is that no nurse was hired. The maid referred to in the Cloy-Wood letter is Minnie Commissioner Greene and others.

According to report, Commissioner Greene is not so rich as he used to be. Only a few days ago he mortgaged his town house for a considerable sum. He has disposed of his Newport villa and his steam yacht, and when he was appointed Police Commissioner it was said that he wanted the light house he passed that against H McGettigan, a girl of 15, who readily dis-closed all she knew when interrogated Her story is that Best's illness did not mani-fest itself until the night of March 31, when after dinner he complained of pains in his

Wood straightway gave him a hypodermic injection of morphine and brandy This, the physicians say, was the worst hing he could have done, as it served to the heart instead of stimulating it. Dr. Jones says he suspected some such treatment and that Wood at length

Alfred M. Best said vesterday that he had been informed by his legal representative at Altantic City of the disappearance from that place of John Donald Woods and the woman who sometimes posed as wife and sometimes under the name of Mrs. Alice Cloy Wood, as sister of the doctor. It was at the house of Wood in San Raisel, Cal., that William J. Best, father of Alfred died on April 6. f Alfred, died on April 6. The sons accuse Woods and the woman

of taking the money and personal belong-ings of W. J. Best. "We shall find them again," said Mr. Best, "and we shall keep after them."

The body of W. J. Best, now buried at Caldwell, N. J., will be disinterred to-day for an autopsy. Permission to disinter it was obtained yesterday by Charles Sumner Best, another son of W. J. Best, who went Newark for the purpose and submitted all the available evidence in the case District Attorney Riker of Essex county.

TALE OF BOY THIEVES IN CAVE. Mrs. Mansfield Thinks Her Missing Stepson

Is in Hiding There. Mrs. William Mansfield of 413 West Fortieth street reported to the police yesterday the disappearance of her fourteenyear-old stepson Willie and told the West Thirty-seventh street police a remarkable story of a gang with which she thinks her

boy is hiding. Willie, she said, went to work in a box factory a month ago and got in with a gang of young toughs whose hangout, she says, is under the pier at the foot of West Fortieth street. Mrs. Mansfield says the boy told her there was a passage under the pier at low tide which extended to Thirty-ninth reet, and in the middle was a cave where the gang stayed.

said the boys made a practice of robbing freight cars of milk, fruit and chickens Capt. Ferris of the West Thirty-seventh street police station said last night he didn't believe that there was any such passage or cave, but he did know there was such

a gang. Our men have arrested forty of the boys in the last four months," he said, "and nearly all have been sent to jail for terms ranging from three months to nine years. police will investigate the story further to-day.

RAILROAD MEN'S CLUBHOUSE. Opened Last Evening in Brooklyn-Meeting Hall Will Seat 1,800. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit railroad

nens' building at 1 Jamaica avenue was opened last evening. The building, which is of wood is three stories high and contains bowling alleys, billiard rooms, reading rooms, card rooms, a gymnasium and a large meeting hall. Last evening the meeting hall was comfortably filled. has a seating capacity of 1,800. reises consisted of instrumental music by the Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, vocal music by the Church City Quartette, ne was closeted for an nour. Director Costello is not so inimical to the asphalt ring as the Mayor. The General Asphalt Committee will hold a meeting within two weeks and it is understood that Mr. Mack will be elected President of the rejuvenated prayer by the Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson of the Hanson Place Baptist Church and addresses by John Keating, General Manager J. F. Calderwood of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, George F. Wolfram, a motorman on the Bridge division, General T. J. Nicholl of the Rochester Manager T. J. Nicholl of the Rochester Street Railroad Company, J. M. Dudley and J. F. Moore, secretary of the international committee of the Young Christian Association, Railway I

UNIONS ENJOINED

merican Smelting and Refining Company Gets Sweeping Court Order.

her friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith. DENVER, Col., July 7 .- Judge Dixon by detectives. She started to-day for her of the State District Court to-day issued an injunction asked by the American Smelt-Before going she said that the strange ing and Refining Company restricting the Smeltermen's Union, the Western Federa-tion of Miners, the Denver Trades Assembly, man who met her at the railroad station pretended to be a friend of Alexander Mack of Somerville, where she had been the Colorado Federation of Labor and the American Labor Union from interfering employed as a governess, and that he offered to adjust any existing trouble conwith the Grant and Globe smelters of the cerning her position.

At his invitation she accompaned him

The order enjoins them from posting ickets in the neighborhood of the plants. rom intimidating employees, from pub-ishing orders, statements, rules or direcby the officers of the defendant asociation, commanding under pain of personal violence or other persecution any employees of the plaintiff not to continue work or inducing persons not to enter the employment of the plaintiff.

Abner Mckinley Visits Washington, Mr. Smith says that Mrs. King is a woman unexceptionable character and belongs one of the best families in Montreal. WASHINGTON, July 7. Abner McKinley arrived in Washington last night and left again this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. McKinley spent most of the day in his He cannot understand her willingness to go away with a stranger. The police have been unable to get any trace of the strange rooms at the Hotel Willard and had a numper of visitors

NAMED HER EMPLOYER'S SON.

MISS KEEBLE DEAD; ALEXANDER PERRY IN HIDING.

of W. S. Perry, a Broker, Confesses to Procuring an Operation for the Woman-Father Thought She Was Abroad-Dr. Thomas Leperd Arrested.

Miss Alice Keeble, a domestic, died last night in the S. R. Smith Infirmary in New province, including the Governor and Brighton, Staten Island, after an operation Commander-in-Chief, and the exiling, with performed on Sunday night to save her from the fatal effects of criminal treatment administered by Dr. Thomas Leperdy of 7 East 114th street. In her ante-mortem statement, made to

Coroner George F. Schaefer of Richmond county, she accused her employer's son, Alexander Perry, of causing the trouble which she sought to avoid by the fatal Dr. C. W. Townsend was called to the

home of Miss Keeble's sister on Caroline street, West Brighton, on Sunday night He found Miss Keeble suffering from the effects of a criminal operation and ordered her immediate removal to the infirmary. There it was thought that an operation

might save her life. She was told that she was in danger of death, and the Coroner was called to receive her ante-mortem Miss Keeble was 42 years old. Alexander

Perry, whom she accuses of being the cause of her alleged visit to the Harlem doctor, is less than half her age. He is the son of W. S. Perry, a broker, at 44 Broad street whose home is in Lenox Court, a fashion whose home is in Lenox court, a fashion-able settlement back of New Brighton For about eighteen years Miss Keeble had been in the employ of the Perrys, and had, it is said, been treated more as a member of the family than as a domestic.

member of the family than as a domestic. The youth she accuses had been in her charge when he was little more than a baby, and the other Perry children had also been for years confided to her care.

W. S. Perry says that when he heard of the accusation against his son he questioned him at length and the youth admitted that in October last there had been a troublesome situation and that the woman was taken to a doctor's office. Mr. Perry says that Miss Keeple remained in his family

taken to a doctor's omce. Mr. Perry says
that Miss Keeble remained in his family
until February, when she left for a visit
to her relatives in England. There are
letters from Miss Keeble in the Perry home
posted in England and dated as recently More recently a photograph of Miss Keeble was received by the family. Perry says his family did not know that Miss Keeble had returned to this country

until word reached them that Alexander was accused. Mr. Perry says he will try to ascertain when she returned from England and feels satisfied that it can be shown that she reached this country not long before the operation. Young Perry is missing and is likely so remain in hiding for some time. His father says that at midnight on Sunday detectives came to his home to see his so but had no search warrant. They let without entering. He says that on Monday while at business he was pestered by a couple of detectives from a Manhattan

ecinct. These men, he says, threatened arrest him on suspicion of being the recinct Perry they wanted. They hesitated when he was defiant and o sue them and the city if he was arrested Finally, one of them left, but the other re with him until called away by tele-

phone. Mr. Perry believes they were bluffing, thinking to frighten him into tell-ing where he supposes his son to be. Dr. Leferdy was arrested yesterday and taken to Staten Island. The authori-ties there refused to hold him because the alleged crime was not committed there. the alleged crime was not committed there. The police of the 104th street station rearrested Dr. Leferdy. He was arraigned before Magistrate Baker in the Harlem police court and released in \$1,000 bail oolice court and or examination. Dr. Leferdy refused to discuss the case

Raseball Player Relieved to Have Jumped From a Moving Train.

OUTFIELDER DELEHANTY DEAD?

WASHINGTON, July 7.-Mrs. Edward Deleanty, wife of the star outfielder of the Washington American League baseball team who has been missing for almost a week, received a letter from the Pullman Car Company to-day stating that last Sunday a man supposed to be her husband, had jumped from a Pullman car just as the train to which t was attached was crossing a deep river. near Fort Erie, Ontario, and had beer

The letter stated that the man when found had in his pocket a blank pass to the Washingtod Baseball Park, and that from his build and general appearance he was believed to be the missing player. Secretary Hewitt of the Washington club,

has telegraphed to the Pullman company for the number of the pass, and in this way hopes to learn definitely whether the body s Delehanty's.

Delehanty deserted the Washington team

Washington from just before the return to Washington from

the Western tour.

He had been on a protracted spree and was despondent. His wife received a letter from him some days ago, in which he said he hoped his life insurance was all right, as he was tired of living and inended to wind up his earthly affairs in short order.

Killed in Play by His 11-Year-Old Son. RICHMOND, Va., July 7 .- Col. N. W. Williamson was shot and instanly killed this morning at Warrenton, Va., by his eleven-year-old son, Stuart, who was his only child. It is the old story of the unloaded gun. The boy playfully told his father to throw up his hands, and took aim and fired. The bullet took effect in the centre of the forehead.

BABY WEATHER Little Fellows Don't Like the Hot

Mothers should know exactly what

food to give babies in hot weather. With the broiling hot days in July and August the mother of a baby is always anxious for the health of her little one and is then particularly careful in feed-Milk sours quickly and other food is uncertain. Even in spite of caution, sickness sometimes creeps in and then the right food is more necessary than

"Our baby boy two years old began in August to have attacks of terrible stomach and bowel trouble. The physician said his digestion was very bad and that if it had been earlier in the summer and botter weather we would surely have lost him.

"Finally we gave baby Grape-Nuts food, feeding it several times the first day, and the next morning he seemed better and brighter than he had been for many days. There was a great change in the condition of his bowels and in three days they were entirely normal He is now well and getting very strong and fieshy and we know that Grape-Nuts saved his life, for he was a very very ill baby. Grape-Nuts food must have wonderful properties to effect such cures as this.

"We grown-ups in our family all use Grape-Nuts and also Postum in place of coffee, with the result that we never any of us have any coffee ills, but are well and strong." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich The reason Grape-Nuts food relieves

bowel trouble in babies or adults is because the starch of the grain is predigested and does not tax the bowels, nor ferment like white bread, potatoes and other forms of starchy food. Send for particulars by mail of exten-

test for 735 money prizes. -Adv.

ion of time on the \$7,500.00 cooks' con-

El AreYou All Right?

Because in hot weather most of the things that make you "wrong" are little physical disorders for which we have a pretty

AROMATIC SCHIEDAM STORY

sure remedy in

Try a little of it morning and night, with perhaps a wine glass full at dinner for good digestion. It will make you "all right" nine times in ten. Bottled for 75 years. Sold in original bottles only -2 sizes -

UDOLPHO WOLFE CO. 21 State Street, New York. MARARARAR: RARRARARE:

druggists and grocers.

HIS COIN IN FISH'S STOMACH.

MR. LEVY GOT THE FISH-MR. EVANS WANTS THE COIN.

Latter Says He Owned It and Kept It as a Lesson Not to Be a Sucker-Had It Set With Diamonds, Too-Wants Mr.

Levy to Return His Object Lesson The diamond-studded ten-dollar gold piece which has dangled from the watch chain of A. E. Levy of 529 Broadway must go back to Patrick C. Evans of South Hutchinson. Kan., who has forwarded indubitable

proof of loss. Mr. Levy's story is that his wife found the gold piece in the stomach of a cod that fell a victim to his rod and line off Sandy Hook. Mr. Levy's tale was recounted in the newspapers. A St. Louis paper got hold of it one day, and then Mr. Levy got this letter from South Hutchinson, Kar I some days ago accidently saw in a St.

Louis paper an item about your catching a standard which when you opened it gave up a ten dollar gold piece, on one side of which was a couple of diamonds and on the other the letters "P. C. E." The coin is my property Mr. Levy, and I think I can prove claim to it which you as a gentleman will surely recognize and return same to me, although I shall be glad to remit you in return full value of same for your trouble if you will accept the which you as a gentleman will surely same.

The coin is valuable to me for the follow ing reason: I was once fool enough, about five years ago, to go into a wildcat gold min-ing scheme in Colorado and I paid the piper to the tune of about \$4.000 before I found

ing scheme in Colorado and I paid the piper to the tune of about \$4.000 before I found out what I was up against. The only thing I got out of the enterprise was this same ten dollar piece, which I borrowed from the president of the concern, a man named Harris Colby, at Leadville, Col. As it happened I did not need the change and the next day the mine busted up. So I said I would keep the coin as a warning to me not to be played for a sucker again by any man or men who owned gold mines.

I wore the coin for some years and it made good whenever I was tempted to go into some scheme that promised a bunch of money for next to nothing invested.

I was in New York on May 4 and remained over for some time with friends, Messrs. J. H. Schautter and G. C. Blenner, whose addresses I will send you if you wish. We went blackfishing in the lower bay and I was hauling in a fish when somehow or other the colories of which the color was fastened got

went Discriming in the lower day and I was hauling in a fish when somehow or other the chain to which the coin was fastened go caught in the rigging of our sloop, which just then rolled. The chain snapped and away went the coin. You can prove the truth of this if you will write me, when I will sent addresses of witnesses of will also give you references of good men here and in New York who will youch for my business and moral standing. I am in-terested in the salt industry of this town and have mining and ranch interests.

Patrick C. Evans.

Mr. Levy was out of town yesterday afternoon, but he considerately left copies of the letter for reporters. The janitor of the letter for reporters. The janitor explained that the story must be straight cause Mr. Levy dealt in ladies' musli underwear and couldn't profit by advertising.

Pedlers to Protest Against Market.

All the East Side pushcart pedlers, with the excepton of the fish pedlers, will hold a meeting to-day at Apollo Hall, 128 Clinton street, to protest against Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury's scheme to make them sell their wares along the Delancey street bridge from Ridge street to the East River. It is expected that about 6,000 pedlers will attend the meeting.

Headquarters FOR HOT WEATHER APPAREL. Serge Suits \$12 and upwards. Alp ca and Silk Coats, Cras Suits and Duck Trousers, Straw Hats, Ne ligee Shirts, Thin Underwear, Hosiery, Tan or Vici Oxford Shoes White and Faney Vests \$1:0 \$5. Bathing Suits for Men. Women, and Children, 50c. to \$10. A. RAYMOND & CO. Nassau, cor. Fulton St., N.Y. Est. 1857.

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SCHLESINGER-MOWRY .- At Englewood, N. J. July 7, by the Rev. S. M. Hamilton, Lulu Mown to Charles Theodore Schlesinger.

DIED. DAY .-- At Somerville, N. J., July 8, Robert L.

Day, aged 59 years. Funeral service at his late residence. Some ville, on Thursday, July 9, at 2.30. Relative and friends invited. DETWILLER. At 6 A.M. on July 6, Cecilla Detu !-

ler, daughter of the late Dr. Henry Detwill Easton, Pa., and wife of Jacob J. Detwiller Funeral services will be held at her late nome Danforth av., Jersey City Wednesday, J at 5 o'clock. Interment at Easton, Pa., Taurs day noon. Kindly om't flowers.

FARMER. At South Orange, N. J., on July 5, 1903 Leona A., wife of Leslie P. Farmer. Relatives and friends are his ted to attend to funeral, f om 273 Scotland road, on Wednesda at 2 P. M. Interment at Indianapoles, in Please omit flowers.

TZCERALD On Tuesday, July 7, 1968. Ma Fitzgerald, wife of the late James Fitzgera in her 56th year. Funeral from her late residence, 638 Fast 139 st., on Friday morning. Interment in the

FREEMAN. Elizabeth Gwinnett, daughte Rowland Godfrey and Henrietta Taylo man, in the 11th year of her age Suneral service will be held at the resident her parents, 205 West 57th st. on West day, July 8, at 1 P. M.

OB, Exeidel W. Pob, formerly of Funeral services at his late residence, 121 Bi-Vista av., Yonkers, N. V., at 7 P. M., Wedness

SANDER: On Thursday, July 2, at Neshe Station, No Je, after long illuess, Hermen Sander, beloved musband of Emma Sander father of Robers. Martha, George and Ge Sander.

SKAE: Suddenly, on Monlay morning, July at her residence, 0 East 38th St., Alice W. Sie widow of John Skae. San Francisco pap-pleace copy.

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